

10-13-1972

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1972). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1308.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1308

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

Enrollment down

Budget cuts expected

Budget cuts totaling several hundred thousand dollars are expected at Central following the announcement this week of an enrollment decline.

Enrollment at Central unofficially has been totaled at 6,610 students, \$15 less than at the beginning of fall quarter last year.

The decline means that all levels of the college will operate for the remainder of the year on reduced budgets, according to Dr. Edward Harrington, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Harrington estimated that the budget cuts will total between four and five hundred thousand dollars, although no exact amount has been determined yet.

Among the areas to be affected will be the college's hiring program.

"Currently vacant college positions and those to be vacated during the year will remain unfilled," said Dr. Harrington.

The college's operating budget, which includes expenses for travel, supplies, equipment and maintenance, also will be reduced.

Student-related areas, such as instruction, athletics, student government and the college newspaper, and service programs, also will feel the budget squeeze.

"It's quite obvious," Dr. Harrington said, "this college can no longer provide some of the services it has been offering."

Part of the enrollment decline, he said, can be attributed to "an inordinate number of 'no-shows,'" students who made prepayment of some fees but failed to register for classes.

An estimated 300 such students had indicated in spring and summer pre-registration periods that they would attend but did not show up.

Delays in processing of federally insured student loans were cited by Dr. Harrington as probable additional causes of the enrollment decline. Federal legislation signed into law last summer resulted in many delays for college financial assistance offices and affected hundreds of students.

The state's economy also is believed to have affected college enrollments.

Dr. Harrington said that Central admissions officers received many letters and calls from students indicating they were unable to earn enough money the past summer to continue college classes. Many indicated they planned to enroll in January of 1973.

With the enrollment drop, Central finds itself in the same position as many western schools, particularly in Washington.

Fall quarter enrollment at Western Washington State College is down more than 1,000 students from last year, according to officials there.

Eastern Washington State College is expected to experience a decline similar to that of Central's.

Dr. Harrington said he believes Central's two-year trend in declining enrollments will be reversed next year.

Many California schools, he said, are experiencing greater enrollments this year following a period of decline. Those schools, according to Dr. Harrington, often serve as barometers for what will happen elsewhere.

Central shorts

Lost keys find new home

In an attempt to establish a single place where lost keys can be returned, Leonard Goodwin, building maintenance foreman, has requested that all lost keys be returned to the Key Room.

Under the new plan, the Key Room, located in the physical plant building on 11th and D Street, will serve as a channel where lost keys can be picked up or turned in.

Goodwin explained that in the past lost keys have been turned into various departments and that this is as far as it's gone in attempting to locate the owner.

He noted that students losing dormitory keys were charged \$9.25 to have their rooms rekeyed.

The maintenance foreman said people who lose keys should register their name and the number and kind of keys they lost in the Key Room.

Goodwin hopes that the new system can eliminate the high cost of replacing keys and expedite the return of lost keys.

Mixed pool matches begin

Beginning Monday all men and women who wish to enter the first of many pool tournaments held at Central may sign up in the Games Room.

The first tournament will be a single elimination eight ball tourney for individuals, men and women. Each match will consist of the best of 11 games.

Original pairings will be made by draw after entries close Oct. 30. All matches will be governed by Billiard Congress of America Official Rules for Eight Ball, with first matches scheduled for Nov. 1.

Entrance fee will be 75 cents, 100 per cent going into prize fund. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, first runner up, and second and third runners up.

Prizes will also be determined by number of entries.

For more details see the official tournament board with all the details in the Games Room.

Owners must watch dogs

Dog owners must obey leash laws or their dogs will be impounded.

Many dog owners believe they should be allowed to leave their dogs tied outside buildings on campus. However, college policy enacted last May forbids leaving dogs tied on campus without their owners present.

The policy also forbids dogs and other animals from being allowed to roam loose or to be inside any campus building. These dogs are subject to confiscation and the owners may be fined under city ordinances.

Owners who leave their dogs roaming loose on campus or tied outside buildings pose health hazards and are a possible danger to children enrolled in the Early Childhood Education Center at Hebel Elementary School.

Shuttle service offered

Auxiliary Services is providing free shuttle bus service from the Greyhound bus station to on-campus housing.

The shuttle service will meet all incoming buses from 2:10 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday of a two-day weekend or on Monday of a three-day weekend.

Students will be taken as close as possible to their particular campus residency.

Last year the same service was provided to on-campus students but due to lack of use, the afternoon shuttle ended.

Off the roaches

The new and most effective weapon to rid your house of cockroaches is boric acid, that household staple grandma used as an eyewash, reports the October Science Digest.

Entomologist Walter Ebeling, professor at UCLA, says it's safer than most insecticides, it's cheap, it provides long-time control with one application, and roaches don't seem to build resistance to it.

**PRISON REFORM
PROBATION & PAROLE
CORRECTIONS**
Tues. 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 — "The Revolving Door"
The cycle of crime and punishment in society.
Sponsored by: Ecumenical Campus Ministry (at Center for Campus Ministry, 11th & Alder)
(Complimentary)

STEREOTALK . . .
Presenting STEREOCRAFT'S
"INTERMEDIATE SYSTEM"
SCOTT

Garrard PIONEER
There are still a few bargains left in this ol' world—witness this week's system. It features the dazzling Pioneer SX424 AM-FM stereo receiver, delivering a solid 12 watts per channel RMS. (That's comparable to over 500 watts by the meaningless "peak music power" rating!) The speakers are Scott S-17's, top rated by a leading consumer magazine. The turntable? None other than the famous Garrard SL55B, whose synchro lab motor guarantees constant record speed despite line voltage variations. Completing the ensemble is the accurate-sounding, light-tracking Shure M93E cartridge.
STOP IN FOR A LISTEN. This system would be a bargain at its list price of \$406.75.
It's a STEAL at \$350.00
STEREOCRAFT
408 N. Pearl
LOW RECORD PRICES!!
\$6.98 ALBUMS \$5.44
\$5.98 ALBUMS \$4.44
HUGE JAZZ SELECTION

**THURSDAY NIGHT
FILM SERIES**
7:30 p.m.
SUB Cafeteria
Oct. 19 — "TV & Politics"
An expose of media manipulation of aspiring politicians.
Sponsored by: Ecumenical Campus Ministry (at Center for Campus Ministry, 11th & Alder)
(Complimentary)

CORRECTION:

DRIVE-IN
GRAND OPENING SEPT. 29-30
CONGRATULATIONS

**WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT.
WHEN YOU'RE NOT YOU'RE NOT.**

LUCKY'S HOT
LOWEST PRICES — HIGHEST BOTTLE REFUND
CASCADE BEVERAGE CO.
674-2563 703 WENAS 925-3432



FUNNYMAN — Mort Sahl seemed to enjoy his humor even more than the crowd in his appearance here last Wednesday night. (Photo by Chang P. Jay)

Sahl criticizes F.B.I.

by Liz Hall staff writer

"Is your campus too radical, or isn't it radical enough?" asked Mort Sahl, satirist in a recent visit to Central.

Famed for his wit and known for his political humor, Sahl drew an over-capacity crowd in the SUB small ballroom for his \$1850 performance, which was sponsored and paid for through the ASC.

Sahl explained that if the school wasn't as radical as students thought it should be, they could write letters to the FBI and they could send out a man to start an SDS factor and bomb the ROTC building.

Speaking of his own college days in California, the performer related how he "got loaded only once to get through finals."

The satirist talked shortly on the subject of drugs and said, "If you had children and didn't intend to, then that is a drug problem!"

"I think that morality is really on trial in this country," said Sahl. And to quote President Nixon he said, "I want to make this point perfectly clear." The satirist also warned students not to let themselves be bated as young people.

Commenting on the election, which he calls a "charade that occurs every four years," Sahl neither supported or denounced the candidates that are running for the office of president.

He also claimed that America is a business that is losing money.

While covering the Democratic convention, the satirist was able to be right up front with McGovern, Muskie and McCarthy as the threesome came together to pledge unity.

Stating that eight percent of the vote is between the ages of 18 and 21, he pointed out the responsibility of students to vote.

"If you are too comfortable, nothing will change and you will die," claimed the satirist. In his experiences speaking to 350 schools in the past year and a half, Sahl said that he received

no applause for the president or his adversary.

Besides being a veteran television performer, Sahl told of upcoming plans for movies plus an article he has done for the next month's issue of Playboy.

The editors of the magazine asked ten celebrities to write their own obituaries. Steve McQueen wrote of his fantasized death in a sports car and James Coburn told of cheating Karma.

Sahl's death dream finds him shot while riding in a limousine, by six males who "didn't know each other."

Utilities projects slated

by Ken Toop staff writer

A project to install power and communication conduits on 11th Avenue is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The project has experienced several setbacks, the first occurred when construction company bids exceeded college funding, according to Gil Braida, Central's director of Facilities Planning and Construction.

Presently the project must pass through the Ellensburg City Council for approval. Braida added that landowners on 11th have not been overly cooperative.

Other campus improvement projects Braida discussed include construction of an electrical substation just south of the railroad and east of Chestnut Street, and demolition of four H-shaped prefabs on campus.

The prefabs, old GI barracks,

Appeals board up for vote

by Paddy Cottrell news editor

A proposal to establish a board that would have the power to change an unfair grade is being voted on this week and next.

The proposal that passed the Faculty Senate by a 16-7 margin last spring, has been referred to the entire faculty due to a petition calling for a faculty review.

If the vote turns out in favor of the new board, the measure will go to the President and the Board of Trustees for their approval.

The new plan calls for the establishment of the Board of Academic Appeals which would consist of five faculty members and five students.

According to the proposed rules, the board would handle grievances students have against any member of the academic community and grievances faculty members have against students.

Specifically the appeals body will be able to order a grade change or change in class status, or issue restraining orders against certain actions.

The six page document that would govern the 10 member panel requires plaintiffs to contact the person they have the dispute with, to contact their own advisor, and the other person's immediate supervisor before finally submitting a written complaint to the board.

The rules give the appeals body the power to subpoena a witness, however, no person may be called to give testimony he would not have to give in a regular court of law.

Asst. Professor Charles McGehee, chairman of the Faculty

Senate's Student Affairs Committee, explained at a hearing Tuesday the rationale behind his committee's proposal.

He told a divided faculty audience analysis of a questionnaire passed out to 3,000 students indicated some students said they received a grade the committee thought was unfair.

McGehee said many of the students stated they had not complained because, "they didn't feel it would do any good anyway."

"We were concerned about students being required to do things extrinsic to the academic situation for a grade," explained the assistant professor.

He cited donating blood and being forced to withdraw from a class due to incidents happening outside class as examples of what he was talking about.

Other faculty at the meeting were quick to disagree with McGehee. One criticized the rules because they included "no statement of actionable cases."

He likened the board of appeals to setting up a supreme court without a constitution and said the board needed some more specific guidelines lest it become a forum for conflicting philosophies of education.

McGehee countered that the appeals body was intended to work much like the common law with the guidelines being formed by precedents the group establishes as it hears its cases.

Another faculty member argued that there was no need to set up this board since the students had not requested it or pushed for it.

Acting Registrar Lou Beves agreed that there was no need for the board stating that an estimated 1000 grades a quarter are changed due to grievances, mistakes or causes other than incompletes.

The final decision is due on this issue by next Friday when the results of the secret ballot faculty vote will be announced.

KAYSER® FALL SALE

AGILON® PANTY HOSE

REGULAR \$2.00

Now \$1.59
2 pairs \$3.00

•sheer-to-the-waist
panty hose

REGULAR \$2.00

Now \$1.69
3 PAIRS \$5.00

Regular \$8.50 Stockings Now 3 pairs \$2.90


October 16-28

Berry's

DOWNTOWN



PIZZA MIA



**PINOCHLE
TOURNEY**

THE 5th QUARTER

OVERTON'S
Tropical Fish

Route Three 962-9166

A free press

This week, we in the business are hailing National Newspaper Week — and nearly 200 years of a free press.

But we're disgruntled to think our readers don't realize a free press exists to serve them and is dependent on their cooperation.

While our audience may think our prime responsibility is to be fair and accurate, we don't.

We believe, as CBS commentator Eric Sevareid stated, "... the central point about the free press is not that it be accurate though it must try to be — not that it even be fair, though it must try to be that — but that it be free. And that means, in the first instance, freedom from any and all attempts by the power of government to coerce it or intimidate it or police it in anyway."

We journalists know that despite our attempts at fairness and accuracy, the full truth of anything won't be found in one story.

But we hope the truth will emerge through free reporting and free access to information — not just free access for the press, but free access for the public.

Those who fought for a free press several hundred years ago viewed it as the people's check against government.

They conceived a free press to be both a right and a responsibility of the people — not just of newspaper publishers and reporters.

And we couldn't agree more.

It isn't our deadlines and story assignments that wear us down — it's our readers' lopsided sense of responsibility.

While we journalists on the Crier staff attempt to safeguard our audience's "right to know," both students and faculty members fail to exercise their right and responsibility to a free press.

Those who are first to point out our shortcomings are the same ones who fail to cooperate with the press and fail to bring criticisms and news tips to our attention.

Instead, our readers seem content to direct comments to other students or to the college's information office, hoping that someone else will pass the word along to us.

Although a student newspaper, partially supported by student fees, the Crier pursues the news no differently than downtown newspapers.

We often are forced to work around temperaments, unavailable news sources and general uncooperativeness in that pursuit.

As a free press, we accept and strive to fulfill our initial responsibilities to our readers.

But we also contend that the overall responsibility for the quality of our newspaper to our audience cannot be escaped.

In order for the Crier to be a "voice of the people," we insist that our readers exercise their right and responsibility.

Thanks a lot

Among the many unheralded student groups on campus, there is one very special, one which earns our highest plaudits this week.

Today the Crier salutes a select group of transfer students for the way they have graced every facet of life here at Central.

So that you may recognize them easily, and perhaps convey your personal gratitude, the Crier offers this woefully incomplete list of their campus contributions:

- the introduction of domesticated animals to the campus. The animals have added immeasurably to the country flavor of our college.

- Perhaps you have noticed the numbers of people stepping in some of that country flavor and publicly announcing their appreciation of it.

- the efforts to make other students aware of the bicycle as an efficient substitute for the automobile. Central students are probably most familiar with this contribution, having observed closely demonstrations of the high speeds bicycles can attain on campus thoroughfares.

- As the transfer students have shown quite impressively, the bicycle gets you there faster, and closer too, since parking often seems to be available right in front of the doors to several campus buildings.

- bringing a little bit of home to Central. Our honored transfer students are fond of congregating in the Pit area of the SUB, and the homey qualities they bring to campus are evident as one nestles into a chair of crushed soda cups and M & Ms.

- the maintenance of high standards of interpersonal relations. Conversation is important to these transfer students. To show others how important communication is, they often pursue friendships at any old time or place ... like in stairways and doorways and other meeting places.

Yes, these are the students we salute today, transfer students from the Don Rickles School for the Incurably Boorish.

Thanks a lot.

Statement of ownership

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION, ACT OF AUGUST 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE.

Date of filing Oct. 5, 1972, title of publication the Campus Crier. Frequency of issue semi-weekly during the academic school year except during registration week, examination week, and vacations. Location of known office of publication Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wn. Kittitas County. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers Room 218, SUB, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wn.

Names and addresses of publisher, editor and managing editor: Publisher, Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, Wn. Editor, Glenn Moulthrop, Ellensburg, Wn. Managing editor, Douglas Hosner, Ellensburg, Wn.

Owner is the Associated Students of Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wn. and is produced by the journalism students at Central Washington State College. There are no known bondholders, mortgages, or other security holders owning or holding one-per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities.

Total No. copies printed average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 7666.

ing 12 months 7666, single issue nearest to filing date 8000.

There is no paid circulation, there is free distribution by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means. Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 7459. Single issue nearest to filing date 7850.

Total No. of copies distributed average No. copies of each issue during the preceding 12 months 7459. Single issue nearest to filing date 7850.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed)
Richard H. Toyer
Business Manager



Ladies and gen-tle-men ...

by Paddy Cottrell
news editor

"Ladies and gen-tle-men, presenting for your half-time entertainment the 1972 Central Washington State College Marching Kazoo Band and Drill Team."

I can see it all now. Into a packed Nicholson Pavilion marches a crew of 25 irreverent make-shift musicians. Central's elite.

The announcer continues, "With drum major-ette, Steve Harrison."

Out comes our beloved ASC president decked in his pink-with-white-lace tutu dazzling the crowd with his wide array of tricks and his petite balloon bosom.

"The 1972 Kazoo Band will be performing a program entitled, 'The Birds and the B's,'" says the announcer.

The band plays "When the Saints Come Marching In" as they move into the formation of two B's.

The lights are turned down low as Harrison moves into the spotlight by the microphone for his featured poetry reading. The band members turn on their magic Eveready pen light flashlights to dramatize the two B's.

To the accompaniment of two concert kazoes Harrison begins, "Two B's or not two B's ..."

Just think of all the prestige this precision marching group would have, just think of the asset they would be to the college. Central would have a group that represents the hidden potential of the college.

You know, Central really needs a kazoo band.

The kazoo band would be the perfect group to relay the sentiments of the college to the city in the annual rodeo parade.

They could play a fanfare to announce President Brooks' speech during New Student Week. Why the possibilities would be unlimited.

Our first meeting could be next week. We could meet at Goofy's at 7:30 Tuesday night. An idea could be solidified. A tradition started. A great potential realized.

I invite all who are still reading this, from the concert virtuoso to those who can't even hum Yankee Doodle, to join with me in a great adventure ... to make the 1972 Central Washington State College Marching Band and Drill Team the glowing reality Central so desperately needs.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Conduct of certain individuals in the audience at last Saturday's on-campus football game has focused adverse public attention on the college and its student body.

As athletic director of the college, I must express strong criticism of that conduct and urge that all students and members of the campus community cooperate in keeping the stands orderly.

Enthusiastic and partisan support for our athletic teams is highly proper but use of lewd

and insulting language and public display of drunkenness is insulting to the athletes and other fans.

Long existing state laws prohibiting use of alcohol in the stands will be enforced. Arrests by campus security and Ellens-

burg police officers will be ordered for violators.

Let's all help to create a friendly atmosphere for ourselves and our visitors.

Adrian Beamer
CWSC Athletic Director

CAMPUS Crier
CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Glenn Moulthrop	Editor
Douglas Hosner	Managing Editor
Paddy Cottrell	News Editor
David Larson	Feature Editor
Roger Underwood	Sports Editor
Marian Cottrell	Copy Editor
Chang Po Jay	Chief Photographer
Patty Piper	Catalog Editor
Die Munson	Advertising Manager
Loren Salazar	Cartoonist
Richard Toyer	Business Manager
David Evans	Advisor

John Bates, Chris Boushey, Gayl Curtiss, Mike Deffenbaugh, Kathy Degner, Bill Devney, Janet Dugan, Mark Groszchans, Liz Hall, Gary Hoon, Bill Irving, Jesse Jones, Marie McClanahan, Sharon Merritt, Gretchen Nicholas, Dan O'Leary, Marjorie Pitcher, Kippy Poyser, Gretchen Randall, Marie Saling, Ed Sasser, John Sheeley, Dennis Schodt, Phil Smithson, Karen Sybouts, Kenneth Toop, Bob Utech, Thomas Vierling, Richard von Wells, Dave Walker, JoAnn Wright.

Denver due Thursday

by Kathy Degner
staff writer

Almost everyone has heard the songs "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and "Take Me Home Country Roads," but few people know who wrote them.



John Denver

Central students will have a chance to find out soon.

Singer-guitarist John Denver, the "unknown composer," will perform a two-hour one-man show in Nicholson Pavilion Thursday, Oct. 19.

Denver has six top-selling al-

bums to his credit, the most recent being "Rocky Mountain High."

His basic concerns, ecology, the war, and social injustice, often are reflected in his music.

"Music is not so much a form of entertainment," he has said, "but a life-style of people... like Woodstock."

Of his work as a performer, Denver says he prefers to "touch" people rather than entertain them.

He grew up in an Air Force family and received his education in schools around the United States. His father, a pilot, once held three world records in military aviation, and for a time, Denver also had such ambitions, until he turned out to music.

He began his commitment to music at an early age, taking lessons on a 1910 Gibson guitar given to him by a grandmother.

In later years, he was inspired by the music of Elvis Presley. In college, he drifted into the folk music movement.

His interest in folk music eventually landed him in the Chad Mitchell Trio, as a replacement for Chad Mitchell. He worked with the trio for four years before becoming a sole performer.

Advance tickets for his 8 p.m. show are \$2.50, and on sale now in the SUB. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

Jobs for those desiring work

by Gayl Curtiss
staff writer

For students who wish to make some extra money by working either on or off campus, Rod Lalley, student employment coordinator, might have a job just right for you.

Jobs range from babysitting, gas station attendant, cocktail waitress, pizza delivery, table bussing to selling door to door pass through the financial aids office daily.

The jobs, which are generally part time, pay from \$1.60 for on campus to \$4.25 or more in the community. On campus jobs are usually 16-15 hours a week while off campus hours are dependant on the employers wishes.

"I'd say there are a lot of jobs available. It all depends on just how picky the student is," said Lalley.

Recently, local television and radio stations have given Central free air time to try to convince businessmen to hire Central students. These commercials are aimed at the Ellensburg-Yakima audience.

"Since many students commute from Yakima to Central everyday to go to school, we don't see any reason why some students couldn't commute to Yakima, say on Saturday, to work there part time," Lalley stated.

If a student wants a job he should check the SUB bulletin board or the board in front of the financial aids office on the second floor of Barge. If the student sees a job he is interested in, he should make an appointment with Lalley.

After a short interview, Lalley and the student will decide if the student has the correct background to apply for the job.

The screening process done by Lalley's office is done only by

the guidelines that the potential employer had established.


"We are in the business of getting students jobs," Lalley said. "Not to keep them from getting them."

A student may apply for as many jobs as are available at the time. No financial need is necessary, just the desire to work.

"This is not work study," Lalley said.

Lalley's office also runs a babysitting service, where any student may sign up for babysitting throughout the community.

"If the students are in doubt at all about whether they are eligible for student employment through this office, come in and ask. That way, we'll both know."



**Supplement your Booze Fund
THIS WEEKEND — RECYCLE
YOUR BOTTLES & CANS**

RAINIER PAYS CASH

\$ \$ \$

3rd & Water Fri. 10-3

ASC slates speakers

The ASC Curbstones, informal gatherings of students and speakers, will get off to a busy start this year with several political candidates stopping by the SUB next week.

Republican A. Ludlow Kramer, the incumbent secretary of state, will meet with students Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Pit.

Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton, a Republican, will talk to students in the Pit Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Democratic Congressman Mike McCormack also will visit the SUB Wednesday and will meet with students in the small banquet room at 2 p.m.

Tentative speakers later in the week include Edward Cox, son-

-in-law of President Nixon, on Thursday, and Leonard Nimoy, former star of television's "Star Trek" and "Mission: Impossible," on Friday.

Slated for the end of October are Sen. Fred Dore, Democratic candidate for attorney general, and Democrat Don Bonker, who is campaigning for secretary of state.

Most appearances are tentative so interested students should watch for bulletins being posted in the SUB.

Admittance to the Curbstones is free and the format allows students to question speakers personally.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER AT



Berry's

DOWNTOWN
5th and Ruby

Layered Sportswear

- SHIP N' SHORE SHIRTS
- SHRINKS . . .
Solid or Patterned
- BELTS
Wide and Narrow
- FLARE CORD JEANS
- CAPS — SCARVES & GLOVES

**Don't Be Fooled
By Other Tire Prices.**

We Meet or Beat All Competition!

**Have Your Radiator Backflushed
Only \$4.95**

Best Tune-Ups in Town:

V-8 \$9.95

6 \$8.95

4 \$7.95

Snow Tires Will Still Be \$27.95 a pair.

**No Trade Needed, Including Excise Tax.
Balancing Extra.**

**The Tire King
DARREL'S AMERICAN**

8th and Main

925-5169

Penal reform seminars offered

Cost of imprisoning an offender in this state's institutions will be analyzed Tuesday.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be the second in a three-part series on penal reform held in the Center for Campus Ministry.

According to the Rev. Bill

Jeffs, the object of the penal reform seminar is two-fold: to provide information about what is taking place within the system and to give citizens an opportunity to involve themselves in action to change it.

Tuesday the film, "Price of a

Life," also will be shown. It portrays the offender after he is released on parole from prison.

Problems faced by the paroled convict as he tries to readjust to society, as well as those of the probation officer, will be discussed.

Anderson hall now singles apartments

by Dennis Schodt
staff writer

Anderson Hall is no longer. What was once a dormitory for 120 women students has been remodeled into a co-ed apartment complex housing 101 Central students.

"The trend on campuses across the country is to go to this type of facility rather than residence halls," Denny Hamilton, assistant director of Housing Services, said. "With students demanding and receiving more and more independence, colleges are adapting to their needs by building more singles apartments."

Anderson, now consisting of 33 two-bedroom apartments, was renovated at a cost of \$215,000 by Moen Construction Company of Yakima, the low bidders on the project. This breaks down to approximately a cost of \$6500 per apartment.

Thirty-one apartments house three students each while two are designed for four. The living quarters in the complex are completely furnished including telephone and television cable.

Also included is the use of non-coin operated laundry facilities located in the building.

The consensus of opinion of those living in Anderson is that the project was a worthwhile undertaking by the school and that the facilities compare favorably to off-campus living.

"The kitchens are well furnished and larger than those in the Student Village Apartments, but we really miss not having carpeting," Kathy Kelly, a junior, stated.

One point agreed on by the tenants is that the more centralized location makes it easier to get around campus without having to hurry.

Laurel Logie, junior, said that it was better than dorm living, allowing more privacy and greater independence. She also said that the apartments were fairly well furnished, had plenty of storage space, and lots of windows but they were poorly located.

Another resident, Dave Mich-

ener, commented, "There isn't any heat in the living room. You have to open the doors to the bedrooms to get any heat. Also the living room seems so small due to the lack of windows in that area."

The only consistent bad point stated by residents of the building was that the outside door leading to the foyer containing the entrances to the apartments was locked at 11 p.m. each evening. This required late visiting friends to stand and beat on it until someone heard them and let them in.

To be eligible to live in the apartments, students must be single, a junior or a senior or 21 years of age.

Cost to the student is \$400 per school year if they had lived in a campus apartment the previous year, and \$450 if they are first timers.

"If this type of dwelling goes over with the student population, and as future budgets permit, we hope to renovate more residence halls to apartment living. By doing this we hope to bring the students back onto campus and make it (the campus) the center of activity again," Hamilton said.

Trustees meet

Approval of a biennial budget request totaling \$37 million will be asked of Central trustees who meet at 8 tonight on campus.

The trustees will rule on the budget request to go to the State Legislature as well as act on several business and academic proposals.

The public trustees meeting will be held in Room 204 of the SUB.

The proposed budget request is about \$6 million less than the two-year operating budget sought in 1971.

Among other matters to be taken up by trustees are an amendment to the college's retirement system rules and regulations and a proposed affirmative action policy for the college which is designed to ensure equal hiring opportunities.

They're not for everybody. (But then, they don't try to be.)



LeeRIDERS®

Mills Saddle 'N Tog offers you the Best Quality items by Lee's. Both regular denim and perm prest jeans. Lee Prest — to keep them looking great with no ironing ever. Boot Cut — for plenty of extra room over boots and heel.

MILLS SADDLE 'N TOG
4th and Main 962-2312

SUB CAFETERIA

"OUR DELECTABLE"

Pizza on the Menu Again

DAILY FROM 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

8" AND 12" — FROM 65¢ TO \$1.35

Order By Phone 3-3451 — They'll be ready for you

Ice Cream Parlor Special

Mon., Tues., Wed.

OCT. 16-17-18

Pink Champagne Sundae

IN CHAMPAGNE GLASS
YOU KEEP 25¢

Grill Special Tacos

MON. — OCT. 16

25¢ ea. 5 for \$1

YOU PUT ON YOUR OWN
ONIONS-TOMATOES-CHEESE
& SAUCE

You've asked for it — now you get it.
Starting Tues., Oct. 17th — The debut of
the offspring of the "Big Cat" —
"The Wild Kitty Burger"
Just Like the "Big Cat" but Smaller!!! 69¢

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
CENTER FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY

11th AND ALDER
(1 Block East of the Health Center)

For Further Information Call
Rev. Bill Jeffs, Campus Pastor

925-3196

925-9578

TODAY IS FRIDAY THE 13th

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE . . . MARK NOVEMBER 7 ON YOUR CALENDAR.

THEN VOTE FOR CARL M. OOKA, COUNTY COMMISSIONER.



A fish tale

Once upon a time a college wanted to change its Pit, yet save it for entertainment. SUB Manager Dean Wise sent out a call across the land and suggestions came in from as far north as the Ganges Ditch. Now the SUB has a 96-gallon tropical fish tank that some students watch by the hour, Nappily ever after. (Photo by Chang P. Jay)

ASC redistricting completed

The campus redistricting proposal and a serious budget problem were highlights of the ASC Legislature meeting last Monday night in room 103 of the SUB.

Central will now be divided into nine voting districts, each electing two representatives to the ASL. The partition will be as follows: Muzzal, Courson, Kamola, Munson and Sue Lombard halls — district 1; Kennedy, Stephens-Whitney, North and Wilson — district 2; Anderson-Moore, Barto and Beck — district 3; Hitchcock, Meisner, Sparks, Davies and Quigley — district 4; Student Village and Student Village Apartments — district 5. District 6 will contain those living within the boundaries of 8th Ave. and Walnut St. The northeast section of the city within Walnut

and Vantage Highway will make up district 7. The southwest and southeast sections will be districts 8 and 9 respectively. District 10 will be represented by two legislators serving the commuters.

It was brought to the attention of the ASL that an unexpected drop in enrollment has caused a \$10,400 deficit in the ASC budget. As a result, all activities which are funded by ASC will have to be cut to some extent. A committee has been assigned to work out a plan for absorbing this deficit caused by the loss of approximately 815 students.

In other business, the legislature defeated the motion to allot \$900 to SPURS for a "parent weekend." It was agreed that

help would be given to SPURS to formulate a new plan.

Dr. Don Wise, associate dean for Student Union and Activities, announced that due to student requests, he would assume the "morning coffee" sessions in the SUB. On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Wise and various members of the faculty and administration will be having coffee in the SUB cafeteria at 8:30 a.m. Everyone is welcomed to join them and discuss any topics.

Dr. Wise stated, "It's a nice way to start the day."

Class of 1922 plans golden year festivities

by JoAnn Wright
staff writer

Three days of fun have been put together for students and alumni attending Homecoming weekend, Oct. 20 and 21.

Activities are kicked off Thursday with ginger-composer John Denver performing at the Pavilion at 8 p.m.

Friday, ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to vote for a Homecoming queen. The coronation of the queen takes place in Hertz Hall at 7:30 Friday evening.

Friday night the grads of 1922 are celebrating their golden anniversary, with festivities beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Saturday is highlighted with a parade, a football game and a free dance. Alumni are invited

to all events of Homecoming weekend.

The parade starts up the Mall at 12:30 p.m. Anyone desiring to decorate a car or design a float is welcomed to do so. Judging of the floats will be at half time of the Oregon College of Education-Central game. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. on Tomlinson Field.

The activities are wrapped up Saturday night with a free all-college dance in the large ballroom of the SUB. Wear your normal grubbies, as the dance is not a formal get-together.

SUPPLIES FOR WINE
AND BREW MAKERS

KEG N' CASK

(509) 453-7317

2712 1st St. Union Gap

HAWAII CHARTER FLIGHT

March 17-25, 1973

Spend spring vacation in beautiful Hawaii

FARE & REEF HOTEL \$229.95

FARE & MOANA HOTEL \$239.95

FARE ALONE \$165.00

Telephones: Dr. Crum, 963-1671

Mrs. Ashmun, (206) 623-0950

To: Dr. J. Wesley Crum
No. 31 Black Hall
CWSC

I am interested in charter flight to Hawaii. Send information and reservation forms.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ No. of Persons _____

"I'm O.K., just studying hard."



They will be glad to hear the good news at home. Keep in touch by long distance—use your special billing number.



Ellensburg Telephone Company

also
vests!
1995



compare
anywhere

The Sierra

Warmly insulated with natural down in body and collar, this handsome sweater-jac is tailored of water-repellent Supertex, combines cold-weather comfort with light weight. For added convenience, it compresses into a storage pocket small enough to hang on your belt! Sizes S, M, L, XL.



red, uail blue
tan, ecology
green

29⁹⁵
longs 35⁰⁰

Berry's

DOWNTOWN

outdoorsman shop

Audubon lectures offered

A series of public lectures by Central faculty members will be offered in Yakima, in cooperation with the Yakima Valley Audubon Society, starting Oct. 27.

The four-lecture series will deal with current problems of ecology and will be presented by professors from biology, geography, archaeology and economics disciplines.

All of the free lectures will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Home Federal Savings and Loan building, 502 W. Yakima Ave.

"The program is part of our continuing effort toward utilizing college resources in community life," according to J.E. Baldi, assistant director of the continuing education office.

The first lecture, "Population Dynamics and Endangered Species," will be given by Dr. Jerry Vermer, professor of biology, on Oct. 27.

Second in the series will be on Feb. 23 when Dr. Kenneth Hammond, geography professor, will talk of "Decision Making and Water Resource Development."

Dr. William Smith, anthropology, will discuss "Columbia Plateau Archaeology" on March 23. His lecture will stress the archaeological history of the Yakima area.

The final lecture will be April 27 when Donald Cocheba, economics, will discuss "Economics of Preservation."

Student serves as liaison

by Liz Hall
staff writer

"I am a liaison for students to the Business Affairs Office which includes housing, food services, cashiers and almost any business problem that students might run into," said Bruce Dierking, student services assistant.

The office, which has been in operation since June of last year, is designed to help students as well as administrators. With the help of Stan Bohne and Steve Harrison, ASC president, the office was opened and Dierking named as director.

This past summer Dierking made arrangements for the new vinyl floor to be used in Nicholson Pavilion during concerts.

Last year a plywood floor covering was purchased and used during concerts. The use of this floor covering cost the ASC fund around \$300 for each use, which included cleaning and storing of the plywood sections. The new sponge vinyl covering will cost \$50-\$60 for each use. Dierking tested the covering last summer and found the vinyl strips did not curl under the weight of the bleachers and was also a fire retardant.

The plywood sections were sold to Walla Walla State Prison and the money was put back into the general fund. Additional funds for the covering are being raised through the sale of caricature posters being sold at the Bookstore, Jerrols and Money Savers.

Dierking also helped put out the newsletter which was mailed to students prior to fall quarter as well as the student handbook.

Currently, the student services assistant is involved in setting up an information center and data

bank to serve as a collection of memoranda and minutes of the various committees meeting around campus. Dierking hopes to have this center established and functioning by winter quarter.

Other projects include investigating the incorporation of ASC, management evaluations and personnel recognition, budget cut-back, college council, policies and work on the procedures manual.



Bruce Dierking

"If you can have viable and credible communication, then three-fourths of the problems students run into now would be eliminated," commented Dierking.

Office hours for the student services assistant are 9-12 a.m. in the Business Affairs Office, Mitchell Hall, second floor, in the purchasing area. According to Dierking, the best time to find him is in the ASC office in the SUB, between 1-4 p.m., where he will answer any questions students may have.

Job interviews scheduled

The following firms will have representatives at the Placement Office to interview interested candidates for employment:

U.S. Marine Corps: Oct. 18-20; information and testing by an officer selection; no advance sign-up is necessary.

Touche Ross and Company, Seattle; accounting firm; Oct. 20; sign-up schedule will be posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of interviewers on campus.

FISH organization offers unique services

With several organizations being formed that abbreviate their name with letters until it is impossible to remember them all, FISH is one organization people should not forget.

FISH, Friends In Service to Humanity, is a unique organization — it is totally dedicated to community service without asking for donations from anyone's pocket.

But, FISH is searching for good Samaritans, people who are willing to donate some of their free time to help people in need.

The volunteers would be asked to perform one or several of the many services offered by FISH such as emergency babysitting, emergency rides, housekeeping or small chores.

FISH also offers a food service for those who cannot afford to buy food for themselves.

FISH will call the volunteers but the amount of time donated is up to the volunteer.

The services are mainly directed towards the elderly people who live day by day and find it hard to believe anyone even cares.

For those who are concerned or just interested, FISH will be holding training meetings at 7:30, Oct. 24 and 26 at the Methodist Church on the corner of Ruby and Third. Volunteers need to attend only one of these meetings.

If anyone would like more information about FISH, call Joyce Nelson at 925-1075.

We've got three things going for us.



10 SPEED BIKES FROM
\$700.00 UP



SNOWMOBILES AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST — MOTORCYCLES, THAT WILL TURN YOU ON, AND TO COMPLEMENT OUR THREE THINGS, WE'VE GOT A COMPLETE STOCK OF ACCESSORY ITEMS, EVEN SKI WEAR.

YOU KNOW WHAT — WE REALLY DO SPECIALIZE IN RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. YOU'LL FIND THAT OUR PRICES RUN UNDER ANY OTHERS IN TOWN.



YAMAHA

OF
ELLENSBURG

400 West 5th Street

925-9330

FALSTAFF 12-OZ. BOTTLES and BALLANTINE CANS

Now Available at
Low Prices at Your
Supermarket and Tavern.

CASCADE BEVERAGE CO.

Ellensburg, Wn.

925-3432

OUR FAMOUS Champburger

WITH GOLDEN FRIES
AND OUR LARGE MUG OF
CREAMY XXX ROOT BEER

You've Tried
the rest ...
now try
THE BEST!

Only

\$1.05



XXX ROOT BEER Drive In
1703 Canyon Road

Judicial board reorganizes

by Bill Devney
staff writer

Aside from all the other changes at Central this fall, the Student Judicial Board is in the process of an overhaul of its own.

Last year, all campus judicial proceedings centered from the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities under the leadership of Dr. Jack Spithill.

This office is no longer in existence. Presently, all disciplinary affairs will be assigned out of the office of Dr. Robert Miller, acting Dean of Students.

The Student Judicial Board a year ago was made up of six students and one advisor.

The newly formed Campus Judicial Council (C.J.C.), is made up of five undergraduate students, one graduate student and three faculty members.

Doug Nickson, chairman of C.J.C., says of the new council, "I think the administration feels that we (the students) are responsible enough to handle our own disciplinary affairs."

"Before, a lot of the problems were screened out in Dr. Spithill's office. Now, anything coming into Dr. Miller's office will be sent directly to the Campus Judicial Council."

The progression of appeal boards has not changed. The basic court is a Dormitory Judicial Board. Every dorm on campus has a judicial board of their own.

The Dorm Judicial Boards handle specifically only the problems occurring within that dorm by one of the members of that dorm.

If a student wishes to appeal a decision made by a Dorm Judicial Board, he will move up to what is called a Cluster Board.

This Cluster Board is comprised of one delegate from each of

maybe six different dorms all in the same cluster area.

The Cluster Board handles disciplinary problems of members of the cluster area within the cluster area.

An appeal of the decision of any Cluster Board may be made to the Campus Judicial Council. This council handles any problems of any member of the college community, off-campus or on.

If an appeal of the C.J.C. has to be made, it will go before the Board of Trustees and then, if necessary, on to a civil court.

Nickson wanted to make it clear that this school is not a sanctuary. "If a person is arrested by civil authorities, he will appear in front of a civil court."

However, he is also liable for campus disciplinary action in addition to civil court action.

The college also put out a new Student Handbook this fall.

Among some of the changes, there is a new rule that existed, but up until now, according to Nickson, was never put into words.

This rule appears on page 24 and is a general assault clause.

This year, unlike the past, there will be several cases heard per session in every meeting of the C.J.C.

This is similar to civil traffic court and sessions will normally be closed.

Nickson says of the C.J.C., "I think we've got a pretty good board this year, it's pretty well balanced."

Bill Gillespie, head of Quigley's Judicial Board and its delegate to a Cluster Board says, "What I want is a spelled out guideline so there's no tolerance policy developing. Without guidelines, enforcement is worthless."

Dr. Don Wise, formerly Dean of Men for two years starting in 1967 and presently Associate Dean for Activities and the SUB, says of the council, "I am pleased the Campus Judicial Council is being given more real responsibility dealing with student behavior."

"I am also glad that faculty members have volunteered for this service. When Dr. Spithill resigned, Dr. Miller decided to give the authority to the students."

"We've been trying to get to some of these changes for seven years."

Science grants

deadline Nov. 27

The National Research Council has set Nov. 27 as the deadline for submission of applications for National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships for 1972-73.

Further information on application criteria and materials, examination sites and the awards themselves may be obtained by writing the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SPECIAL PROGRAMS
11:15 TO 12:00
NOT 11:45 AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED

Corner 3rd & Ruby

962-9257

COMPLETE LINE OF CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

- ★ 42 YEARS IN BUSINESS
- ★ SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF AUTOS
- ★ BODY SHOP — FREE ESTIMATES
- ★ ALL WORK GUARANTEED

— BEST SELECTION of
USED CARS in town —



CUSTOMER
CARE

FALTUS MOTORS

7th & PEARL
925-1455

it's french...body and sole!

Dunham French Daters®... the new shoe happening from France! Butter-soft suede mini-wedge, bottomed off with the cushiony porthole sole that has everyone talking! It's THE shoe for this season's "differents"... and in your favorite colors.

'12"



MUNDY'S SHOE STORE

4th & PEARL
DOWNTOWN



See Lenny Engelhart for



The way to buy the insurance you need but may feel you can't afford.

For further information, call 963-2885

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Lenny Engelhart
Anderson Apt., Box 1623
Ellensburg, Wash. 98926

Yes, I am interested in getting further information on "PRIME."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Brew beer for pennies

by Dave Larson
feature editor

Nowhere in town can beer be purchased for 10 cents a quart — but it can be made at home for that price.

Although federal laws prohibit home brew, it's doubtful that special agents are out to nab those who make small quantities of beer for their own consumption.

To make beer, all that is required is ten gallons of genuine water, a container in which to put the water, some sugar, one bottle capper, one length of a rubber siphon hose, bottle caps, empty beer bottles, one can of hop-flavored malt-syrup (light or dark) and a package of yeast.

Now here's what you do:
It's the water

First, fill the container (a garbage can, 10-gallon crock) with the genuine water.

Then add one pound of sugar for each per cent of alcohol desired. Remember not to exceed 10 pounds of sugar since above approximately 10 per cent alcoholic content is sufficient to kill off the yeastie-beasties which make the alcohol. Hence, in a 10-gallon batch, any sugar above 10 pounds is wasted.

Next, dissolve the contents of the can of malt syrup into the sugar water. You can use light or dark, depending on the kind of beer you wish to produce. Both syrups are available at most large supermarkets.

Finally, add the package of yeast which also can be purchased at supermarkets.

Caution: The yeastie-beasties die if it gets too hot or cold. Keep the crock at about 75-95 degrees. Warm it with a 100-watt light bulb suspended six inches above if necessary.

Froth appears

If the yeast takes, a bubbly froth will form on top of the solution. If there isn't one, adjust the temperature and add another package of yeast.

Check the beer's alcoholic content daily with a hydrometer, available at a brewer's supply or a scientific supply house.

When the alcoholic content gets to within one-half of one per cent of the final expected alcohol content, your product is ready to be bottled.

After all the bottles have been washed, put about one-quarter teaspoon of sugar into each. This is the bottling sugar from which the yeast can expend its last bit of energy producing carbonation in the bottle.

Now the beer can be siphoned into the bottles, but be sure not to siphon the top froth or the last two inches of the container in the bottles. The bottom is filled with a thick sludge of the dead yeast.

Cool Storage

Next, cap the bottles tightly and place them in a cool place for about a month. This allows the beer to mature and the bottom to settle out.

When ready to serve, pour the bottles gently into a pitcher without disturbing the bottom of each bottle.

This recipe should produce 35 quarts of an illegal, alcoholic beverage.

Winemaking easy

(Continued from page 1)

Bechard recommends staying with the simpler recipes, those for fruit and berry wines.

Only well-ripened fruit, he says, should be used. Frozen fruit is acceptable as well. The same applies for berry wines.

In either case, Bechard recommends against using canned fruit, as the recipes then become more complicated for a beginner.

For starters, he suggests trying this recipe for a light apple wine:

—halve and remove the cores from five pounds of Jonathan or Winesap apples.

—chop finely, place in bucket and add enough water to cover the apples.

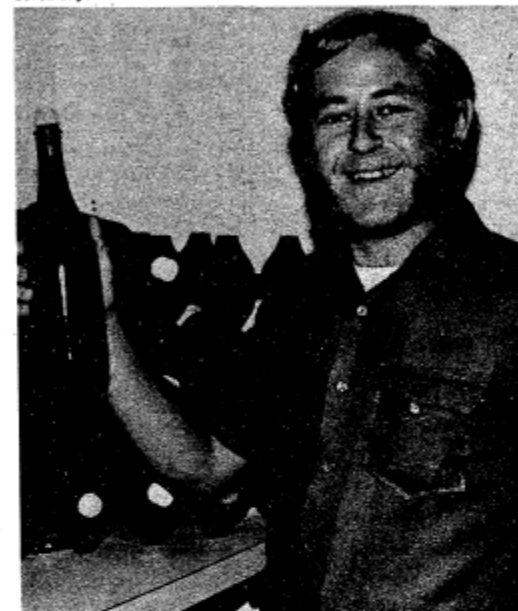
—add campden tablets, which will kill unwanted wild yeasts and other organisms which could adversely effect the flavor of the wine.

—let stand uncovered for 24 hours.

—add two pounds of cane sugar in syrup form for fermentation. Two pounds of syrup sugar is made by adding four cups of sugar to two cups of water, boiling for two minutes while stirring constantly with wooden spoon. After the syrup has cooled, pour it in the bucket.

—add yeast. Montrachet, an all-purpose yeast from the Burgundy district of France, is the best for beginners.

—cover bucket with plastic wrap and let mixture brew for six or seven days.



Why not make your own?

—pour liquid into gallon bottle, being sure to strain liquid off the remaining pulp.

—add water to bottle to make one gallon.

—cover top of bottle with balloon. Puncture balloon with a pin. This will allow carbon-dioxide to escape without permitting air and bacteria to enter.

—after six weeks, siphon wine off the sediment which will collect at bottom of bottle. Sterilize bottle and pour the wine back, recovering with the balloon.

—watch balloon. Having been kept inflated by the escaping carbon-dioxide, it will collapse at about the same time your wine turns from cloudy to clear.

—have a drink. Or two. You will have a gallon of 12 per cent apple wine to enjoy.

At about the same time you begin to enjoy the fruit of your labor, you may want to expand your horizons.

Bechard recommends buying a copy of "Progressive Winemaking" by Peter Duncan and Bryon Acton. It is the bible of home wine-makers.

If you decide to do this, you will have made Bechard's discovery:

"I think the fun of winemaking is in the pride you get serving it to your friends or yourself."

NWF offers grants

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of Ph.D. fellowships in environmental conservation.

The annual grants, up to \$4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates accepted by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September 1973, or prior recipients of doctorates. Undergraduates or master's candidates are ineligible.

The program is sponsored by the NWF, its state affiliates, and

supporting individuals and organizations, including the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., the National Shooting Sports Foundation, and the American Petroleum Institute.

Applications must be received at NWF headquarters on or before Dec. 31, 1972 and the awards will be announced in April 1973.

For application blanks, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Federal law reviewed

Do-it-yourself brewmasters who think it's legal to pursue the craft of making wine and beer had better check the law — particularly federal laws.

State and federal laws stand in sharp contrast on home brew.

Under the Revised Codes of Washington, citizens are permitted to make beer or wine in their own homes as long as the beverages are consumed there and not sold.

State law does not limit the amount produced or require a permit.

But federal laws do — and federal laws take precedence over state laws.

An almost 40-year-old federal statute prohibits individuals from making beer without expensive, commercial permits.

But federal laws do allow the "head of the household" to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year, however, a permit is required.

Issued by the Seattle office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the permit does not include a fee.

Individuals may apply for a permit at bureau offices in Yakima, Spokane or Seattle or at Internal Revenue Service offices located throughout the state.

Those who manufacture beer or moonshine, make wine without a permit or sell any homemade alcoholic beverages are subject to criminal prosecution.

Penalties vary with circumstances. The maximum fine is \$5,000 or five years imprisonment or both.

OPEN 24HOURS

BREAKFAST • SANDWICHES • STEAKS • SEAFOOD

Served Anytime of the Day or Night

Now Appearing
**SONNY AND THE
NEW DELEGATION**

Opening Monday
THE PREMIERS
Appearing 6 Nights A Week (Mon.-Sat.)

in the Road Runner Room.

The Crossroads Restaurant (At S. Interchange)

restaurant



Oldtimer recalls 'dry' era

by Janet Dugan
staff writer

Tom Neves has lived in Ellensburg for the past 24 years. Born in 1891, he was a young man when prohibition went into effect. He vividly remembers some of his experiences during the "dry" era.

In 1918, Neves was assigned to a U.S. Navy radio battery repair shop in Brest, France. The no-booze law was in effect and applied to all U.S. citizens, no matter where they were, according to Neves.

"We weren't supposed to get caught with the stuff," he said, "but getting it and getting caught with it were two different things."

"Brest had a large harbor and ships from all over docked there. The Portuguese navy moved into Brest. They had brought their wine in 50-gallon casks and they stored the casks on the dock about 100 feet from our repair shop."

"One night, some of the boys got into a boat and rowed under the dock. They took an auger and bored a hole up through the dock floor and into the bottom of one of the casks. They had brought with them a 25-gallon keg and a funnel. They filled their keg with the Portuguese wine and then they drove a plug into the underside of the cask."

"The wine was highly concentrated. If you added water to it, you got a gallon of good wine for one quart of the potent stuff. So, we took one quart from the keg and added enough water to it to make a gallon. We stashed this gallon of wine behind the counter in the shop."

"The captain came down to the repair shop the next day and took charge of our gallon of wine. He very happily took it along with him and didn't bother the boys any at all and didn't search for any more wine. So, by paying a forfeiture of one quart of undiluted wine, we got 24 gallons and three quarts free."

"The whole gall darn company was drunk the next day. We drank that stuff up in a hurry because we were afraid the captain might come back."

"One day we were lined up for the captain's inspection. Murphy, the cook, was so drunk he couldn't stand up. His buddies propped him up. The captain took one look at him and said, 'Are you drunk, Murphy?' Murphy said, 'No, sir.' The captain replied, 'Well, maybe that's my breath I smell. Then had better be pie for dinner.' And, believe me, there was."

When Neves' stint in the Navy was over, he went to work for the railroad in Sedro Woolley. While living in this U.S.-Canada border town, he learned about smuggling alcohol across the line.

"We practically paid Canada's war debt with the money spent on liquor in Abbotsford and Vancouver," he said.

"There was a fellow up there who owned a large farm. Half of the farm was in Canada and the other half in Washington."

"He owned several burros and he'd set them out to pasture and they would go to the Canadian half of the farm to graze."

"The farmer had a confederate in Canada who would wait for the burros to come across the line. He'd tie two sacks to each burro and fill the sacks with bottles of liquor. Each burro would carry about four dozen bottles."

"The burros would come back into Washington when they were through grazing and the farmer would unload the sacks. The two men weren't smuggling the liquor, the burros were!"

Neves had his own experience with bootleggers when he was living in Blaine, a small town on the Washington side of the Canadian border.

"One night some friends and I went across the line with some bootleggers. I had taken a six-shooter with me because I was afraid that the bootleggers might try to rob us. I had the gun in my hip pocket."

"I was nervous and kept fiddling around with the trigger while the gun was still in my pocket. I squeezed it too tightly and it went off and shot a hole in the seat of my pants."

"My partner said, 'My god, what was that?' I said, 'Only me.' He said, 'Well, don't do it again. I dropped the beer.'"

"Those bootleggers got out of there in a hurry. They didn't want any more to do with us unless it was absolutely necessary."

According to Neves, homemade liquor varied in quality.

"Old man Turner up in Hamilton went to Seattle and bought about 50 pounds of dried peaches. He brought them home and fermented them and then distilled the fermented juice. He got some pretty good peach brandy out of it—it was 75 or 80 proof. We'd go and get some of that and then go to a dance and have a darn good time."

"That was good stuff. It would be good stuff anytime, even now. White mule (colorless bootleg whiskey) was made of just about anything and it was terrible. We spilled some on the running board of a Model T and it took the paint right off."

Neves tried his hand at making his own beer during prohibition.

"Whenever I made beer, I'd start by putting some rice and raisins in the bottom of a five-gallon jar and then put in the regular ingredients. The rice and raisins really boosted it. When I'd take the lid off the jar, a stream of blue vapor would rise from it. That stuff was about 12 or 15 proof. It was a darn sight stronger than the beer we have now."

Prohibition was ineffective as a law to keep people "dry," according to Neves.

"I don't think it helped a gall darn bit. More people drank during prohibition than before. In fact, it was a mark of distinction to have liquor around. It was a heyday for gangsters in the wholesale liquor business. All in all, it was a regular darn nightmare."

For Those Smart Looking Fashions and Accessories, Come to Margaret's

We've got new arrivals in leathers, including leather and suede purses. And be sure to see Margaret's "Window of Leather."

We've got fashions by some of the greatest designers — Catalina, Miss Pat, Personal, Jack Winters, and Brandye. Plus we've got lots and lots of the layered look.



So if you're looking around for some great values in fashions and accessories, come to Margaret's. We've got what you're looking for.

**INTRODUCING
XEROX 4000**

COPIER SERVICE

**FREE — FREE
COPIES**
(LIMIT 3)

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

FRI., OCT. 13, 8:30 - 1:30

PATRONIZE
THE CRIER
ADVERTISERS

**GLOBAL
TRAVEL
SERVICE**

434 North Sprague
Ellensburg, Wa. 98926
Phone 925-3167



Service Without
A Service
Charge
Airline & Railroad

**STUDENT
SPECIAL!**



PHILCO
The better idea people

\$99⁹⁵

- FM Stereo, FM/AM receiver with built-in 4-speed automatic turntable, twin speaker enclosures

- Includes dust cover
- Model M4710AWA-1

**MONEY
SAVER
STORE** 505 N. PINE

IN ELLensburg

CALL 925-3133

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday, 9-6
Closed Sunday

Terms Available

Bank Cards Welcome

SUPER VALUE COUPON

**KODACHROME
MOVIE OR
35-EX. SLIDE
DEVELOPING**

With Coupon \$1.25
Without Coupon \$1.50
Good 1 Half Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent

89¢

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SUPER VALUE COUPON

**X-TRA PRINT
JUMBO REPRINTS
15¢ Each**

Without Coupon 27¢ ea.

You get an Extra Print for your Wallet or Album from any Super Kodak Developer.

Good 1 Set of 6 Prints Per Customer
Offer Expires: 10/31/72
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

**BSA
8-TRACK
TAPE DECK OR
TURNTABLE**

REG. \$49.95

\$29.95

Chess tournament here Socialists await decision

The Kittitas County Open Chess Tournament will be held tomorrow in SUB rooms 204-205. Registration opens at 10 a.m. and play begins at 10:30.

The tournament will use Swiss System pairings with a time control of 30 moves in one hour. By using the Swiss System players can be paired, in each of the tournament's three rounds, with an opponent of approximately equal ability. Prizes are awarded by category, so the amateur can win as easily as the expert.

Entry fees are \$3 for adults, \$2 for those under 18, or only \$1 for players joining the Washington Chess Federation for the first time. Tournament results will be numerically rated by a Boeing computer.

Spectators are welcome and will be admitted free. For more information contact Kipy Poyser at 925-2432.

Artists display work

The community upstairs gallery, located on Pine and 5th, opened its art exhibit yesterday with local artist Rick Wigre displaying his oils and Barbara Brotman displaying her pottery.

Wigre's canvases are large and colorful, created by imprinting oils upon one-color background with creased and twisted fabrics to make a textured composition. His oils are abstract and closely tied to the material; he explores texture, color and light.

Brotman of Mercer Island brings her distinctive pottery to round out the art show; she is mostly self taught in the production of pottery and has been working professionally for 12 years.

by Paddy Cottrell
new editor

The Socialist Workers Party is impatiently awaiting a court decision that could drastically affect the shape of future Washington election ballots.

Gary Johnson, a member of the Socialist Workers Party who is running for superintendent of public instruction, said the party is challenging a state law that requires a filing fee to run for public office.

In an interview here last week, Johnson stated that the party appealed the case before the State Supreme Court on Sept. 11 and was anxiously awaiting a decision.

If the case is decided before Oct. 16, the last day to pay the filing fee for the November ballot, it could mean the socialists and possibly other parties would not pay the now required fee.

The socialists are seeking complete abolition of any filing fees on the grounds that these fees prevent poorer people from running for office and are therefore discriminatory.

If the party wins its case, Washington's election ballot would be open to anyone who wanted to file, bringing the possibility of an enormously long election ballot.

John stated his group was seeking the "open ballot" so that "minority viewpoints and candidates without money would receive the same advantages as the other candidates."

He said FCC rules require candidates be on the ballot in



Gary Johnson

order to receive equal time on television and radio stations.

The candidate went on to explain that the Socialist Workers Party supports removing all restrictions placed on candidates, including fees charged to be in

the voters pamphlet and signatures required on a petition to put a name on the ballot.

The 19-year-old Johnson was on campus to promote his campaign for superintendent and explain the socialist program.

He stated he was the youngest person to run for an elective in the state of Washington. At age 18 he ran for Seattle City Council and received 3.1 per cent of the total votes cast.

Johnson's platform in running for the state's highest education position includes turning his office over to the anti-war movement, free distribution of birth control pills in junior and senior high, and student hiring and firing of teachers and administrators.

The young socialist believes that change should come about through mass pressure and says that turning his office facilities over to the anti-war movement would bring a quicker end to the war thus making more money available to education.

Before, after, and wow!

Complete Hair Care with Redkin Products.

BAND BOX BEAUTY SALON

203 East 5th
and

CAMPUS BEAUTY PARLOR

708 East 8th

Open early morning and evenings by appointment.

1975 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (RS&V)
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Graduation _____ College _____

Soc. Sec. # _____

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.



Collective bargaining important issue

by K. J. Toop
staff writer

Collective bargaining is again becoming an important issue among Central's faculty members, according to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter president Beverly Heckart.

Recently AAUP spokesmen offered testimony to the Washington State Conference on Higher Education.

"What we told them," Miss Heckart said, "was that if everyone else had the right to collective bargaining we wanted it too," referring to public school and community college teachers.

Professors at four-year institutions do not have the right to collectively bargain.

"Originally the AAUP dealt only with problems of academic freedom and academic due process," she said, "but since the economic crunch hit, university professors have seen fit to extend the organization's area of involvement."

In order to support a full-time

lobbyist the AAUP has significantly raised organization dues. It has also secured a system of payroll dues deduction which must be authorized by each faculty member wishing to support AAUP action.

The AAUP lobbyist will represent interests of four-year college faculty at the state legislature. His purpose is to encourage legislation which is "permissive but not obligatory," Miss Heckart said.

"College professors should be able to decide on their own initiative whether or not to go into collective bargaining."

When asked if the AAUP would possibly threaten to strike to achieve faculty interests, Miss Heckart replied:

"Only under the most catastrophic of circumstances. We feel that striking would really be counterproductive."

"We don't expect an economic utopia from collective bargaining," she concluded, "you have to work for the kind of things you want. You have to have priorities."

QUALITY FOOD
AT
COMPETITIVE PRICES
FREE DELIVERY
925-5900
at
BIG JOHN DRIVE-IN
EAST 10th

WILDCAT SHOP RECORD AND CASSETTE CLEARANCE SALE



RECORD SALE:

35% off All Manufacturer's list
price on All Records.



EXAMPLE:

\$4⁹⁸ Suggested Retail
Price only \$2⁹⁷
On Sale



CASSETTE CLEARANCE SALE:

All \$6⁹⁵ Suggested List Price
Now on sale for only \$4⁵⁰;
others at comparable savings.



BOOK SALE - Paperbacks now only 25¢



The Wildcat Shop Now offers

Dry Cleaning Pickup

Monday — Friday Service At Competitive Prices.

Large Section of CHILDREN'S BOOKS.



THE WILDCAT SHOP



Hours: 11 A.M. — 8 P.M., Mon. - Fri., Noon - 6 P.M. Sat., 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. Sun. 963-3333

Harriers first in own invitational

by Dave Walker
staff writer

The Wildcat Cross Country team opened with a win on Saturday at the Central Washington Invitational here in Ellensburg.

Although the individual winner was Jim Thorne of the University of Victoria, the Wildcats packed in six runners in the top ten.

Leading the rush was sophomore Paul Slichter finishing only ten seconds behind the leader at 39:29.0.

Four of the first five finishers for Central were freshmen or sophomores. This prompted coach Tom Lionvale to add to his claim that Cross Country this fall is not only "young and fun," but "freshmen, sophomores and fun."

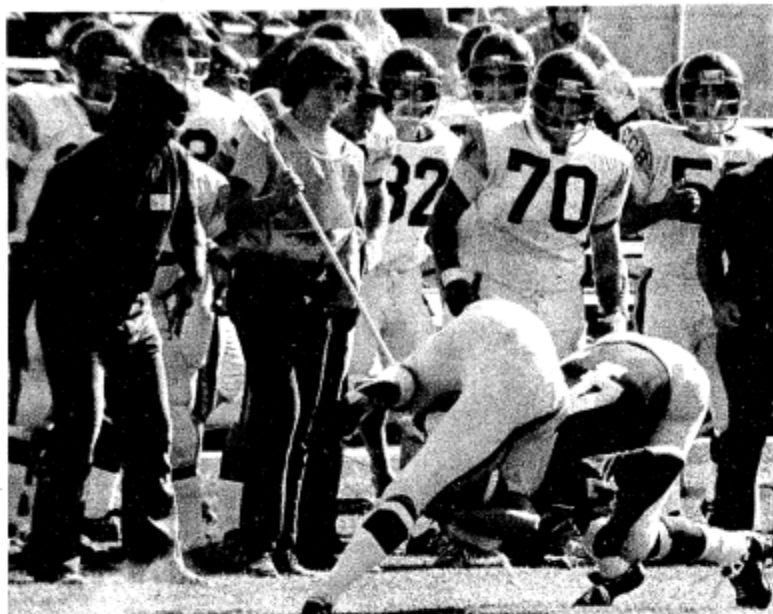
"Not exactly fun," quipped Slichter in a later interview, but he does prefer the hills to track running. Essentially a 440 runner

at Mead High School in Spokane, he moved up successfully to the mile his freshman year at Central with a 4:18.0.

Less than 90 seconds covered the Wildcats' first five finishers; a similar team effort might bring good returns, not only for tomorrow, but for the Evergreen Conference title.

Individual placings

1. Jim Thorne, University of Victoria
2. Paul Slichter, CWSC
3. Bob Johnson, CWSC
4. Ken Turner, CWSC
5. Kevin Taylor, Yakima Valley College
6. Ken Cameron, CWSC
7. John Powell, University of Victoria
8. Chris Petts, University of Victoria
9. Len Kunz, CWSC
10. Steve Curd, CWSC



'CAT CONTACT — Central defender Greg Bushaw offered some head-on resistance to Oregon Tech running back Dan Durbin in front of the OTI bench during last Saturday's 33-0 win over the Owls. The Wildcats, now 4-0, will be in Ashland, Ore. tomorrow for a big EvCo game with Southern Oregon before returning to Ellensburg for homecoming vs. Oregon College next Saturday. (Photo by Chang P. Jay)

Did you know that there's a place in Ellensburg where you can get freshly ground peanut butter?

We specialize in Natural Foods.

VALLEY SPECIALTY FOODS

111 West 6th Street 925-2505

COME ONE — COME ALL

THE TAV

TO OUR HAT PARTY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

15' SCHOONERS WHEN WEARING YOUR HAT!



FREE DELIVERY 925-6164

SPECIAL:

3 TACOS for \$1⁰⁰

FREE DELIVERY, 7 NIGHTS A WEEK,
5:30-MIDNIGHT, ANYWHERE IN TOWN!

CAMPUS



JUST EAST OF CWSC LIBRARY AT 9th AND EUCLID

First shutout

Gridders whitewash OTI

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

The unbeaten Wildcat footballers coughed and sputtered through a sloppy first quarter, but put things together in the second and went on to maul hapless Oregon Tech 33-0 in an Evergreen Conference game here Saturday.

The 'Cats, who have performed in a manner similar to a powerful machine, seemingly used the first quarter to get warmed up before quarterback John Coen scampered outside for a couple of long gains to open the way for running back Jack Weber.

Once they got going, the number one ranked small college team in the Northwest rolled easily to their fourth win of the season without a loss while recording their first shutout of the campaign.

Things started off slowly with a scoreless first quarter that was plagued by fumbles and miscues on both sides.

Then Coen, the sparkplug of the machine, opened things up and finally got the Wildcats on the board with a 12 yard scoring pass to tight end Harry Knell, with 12:37 to play in the half.

Tom Parry's crew could have been behind earlier, but free safety Pat Maki, who is more than living up to his billing as an all-conference defender, stole a touchdown pass from the Owls and returned it to the Central 22.

Maki added another theft later in the game to run his season total to five.

The 'Cats hung up their other first half score with wideout Terry Anderson on the end of a six yard Coen strike in the end zone.

Because Craig Meldahl batted only .500 on the PATs, the Wildcats led 13-0 at halftime.

The game ended, for all practical purposes, on the first scrimmage play of the third quarter.

CHRISTMAS IN MAZATLAN DECEMBER 23-30, 1972

Have a Merry Christmas this year in the resort city of MAZATLAN on the West Coast of MEXICO.

Air Fare — \$155⁰⁰

HOTEL, BREAKFAST, DINNER \$111.00

Telephones:

Dr. Crum
(509) 963-1671

Mrs. MacPherson
(206) 623-0950

To: Dr. J. Wesley Crum
No. 7 Black Hall, CWSC
Ellensburg, Wash. 98926

I am interested in Christmas in Mazatlan. Please send information and reservation form.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____ No. of Persons _____

Wildcats at Southern Oregon for crucial conference battle

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

Things should be a bit different for the unbeaten football Wildcats tomorrow. Last Saturday, as you recall, they buried Oregon Tech 33-0 after spinning their wheels through the first quarter.

This week, it's Southern Oregon on the agenda, and the Red Raiders should be a much stiffer test than were the young Owls. Besides, this contest will take place in Ashland, Ore., and that's a long way from Ellensburg.

Tom Parry's 'Cats have now won all four games this season, and are ranked as the top small college team in the Northwest as well as being in the top 15 nationally.

The offense, keyed by quarterback John Coen, has been mainly responsible for the Wildcats' flashy showing so far this year.

They didn't have too much trouble putting the ball in the end zone Saturday once they "quit messing around" as split end Randy Magruder said afterwards.

But last Saturday it was the defense which won accolades from Coach Parry. "We executed as a unit much more effectively Saturday than we have all year," he said. "I don't expect these kids to play like the Green Bay Packers, but there have been times this year when we have stunk the place up defensively."

Parry singled out defensive tackles Tak Williams and Saffery Keeshou along with Ron Scarcello and free safety Pat Maki as being mainly responsible for the club's first shutout of the season.

As far as the Wildcat offensive machine is concerned, they may be short a couple of cylinders of their usual firepower.

Wide receiver Terry Anderson, the 'Cats leading catcher, hurt a shoulder when he was spilled in a bone shattering manner in the OTI secondary, and might not play.

Since he has caught 18 passes good for six touchdowns, he would be sorely missed.

And Parry reports that fullback R.J. Williams might not be full blast by Saturday either as a result of that bad ankle that sidelined him Saturday.

A healthy R.J. and Anderson would be nice for Saturday, because the Wildcats might need everything they can scrape up.

Magruder summed things up in the locker room last Saturday. "We messed around a lot today before we got it together, but we know we'll get a test next week." Right on, Randy. If the other guys are ready, things should turn out OK.

Jayvees lose to Eastern by 18-13

Central's J. V. football team opened their season here Monday with a tough 18-13 loss to the Eastern Washington J.V.s.

On the strength of two field goals, of 25 and 36 yards, by placekicker Terry Lehman, and an eight-yard touchdown sweep by quarterback Nate Worswick, Central carried a 13-12 lead into the final minutes of play.

Eastern then gained control of the ball on their own 40-yard line and moved steadily down field. They scored the deciding touchdown, with less than a minute to play, on a 16-yard pass play.

Central was unable to move the ball following the kick-off.

Earlier in the ballgame, the junior Wildcats were nailed with a penalty that eventually proved to be fatal. An 80-yard touchdown

run was nullified because a lineman had lined up offside.

Next action for the J.V.s is Monday at 2:30 p.m. against the University of Puget Sound junior varsity.

Coach Bob Ensley singled out lineman Rich Wells and linebacker Jim Larsson for outstanding defensive games against Eastern.

Volleyball tourney tomorrow

Six returnees bolster the women's volleyball team as it embarks on another rebuilding period this year. Coach Erlice Killorn said this week.

The six include seniors Faye Erickson, Cathana Butler, Shirley Jenkins and Susan Knowles. Jane Kirkpatrick, junior, and Marcel Ehanger, sophomore, round out the six.

The team is at home tomorrow for the eight-team Central Invitational Tournament. Teams from Pacific Lutheran, Washington, Washington State, Eastern, Western, Eastern Oregon and Montana will participate.

Next weekend the team travels to Seattle for an invitational meet at the University of Washington.

STUDENTS.

Paying Too Much For Prescriptions?

Try Us For Better Prices

We Guarantee It!

Ostrander's Drug

6th and Pine

925-1344

FOUR SEASONS

RECREATIONAL CENTER

PH. 925-9134

116 E. 4th

8:30 TO 6 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

**SKI
SPECTACULAR**

LAST YEAR'S
DEMO SKIS
WITH BINDINGS
½ PRICE

SKI PACKAGE
KNEISSL OR ROSSIGNOL
SKIS, SALOMON
BINDINGS, POLES
HENKE BOOTS
SALE
REG. 206⁰⁰ **\$146⁰⁰**

BOOTS and
BINDINGS
20% OFF

SKI JACKETS
SKI SWEATERS
WARM UPS
20% OFF

GET READY TO SKI

	REG.	SALE
KNEISSL MAGIC	110 ⁰⁰	79 ⁸⁸
KNEISSL RED STAR	185 ⁰⁰	149 ⁸⁸
ROSSIGNOL CONCORDE	110 ⁰⁰	79 ⁸⁸
ROSSIGNOL STRATO	185 ⁰⁰	149 ⁸⁸
GRAVES GS OR SL	185 ⁰⁰	119 ⁸⁸
HEAD KILLY	200 ⁰⁰	119 ⁸⁸
K-2 ELITE	160 ⁰⁰	99 ⁸⁸

GOOGLES
SAVE
30%

JET
STIX
REG. 13⁹⁵ SALE 8⁹⁵

SKI
CAR RACKS
20% OFF

Ski
School
Inquire
Now

Six ASL posts vacant

Positions on the Associated Student Legislature (ASL) and faculty/student committees and boards will be open for filing between Oct. 16-27, Dywain Berkins, ASC administrative vice president, said this week.

The primary and final elections to determine the officeholders will be held during the first two weeks of November.

"If not enough people file to warrant an election," he said, "the positions will have to be filled by appointees." He further explained that the legislature's constitution and by-laws would have to be changed to allow for the appointments.

Every student/faculty committee has vacancies, Berkins said, stressing the importance of filling

these openings.

"The committees make the college what it is," he said. "If the students don't voice their opinions in the committees, decisions will be left to the faculty and/or administrators."

Student positions on college boards also are open, according to Berkins.

The Judicial Board has one vacant position, and its appointee would serve for one quarter only.

The Publication Board has one freshman and one junior vacancy. Two positions are open on the Union Board.

Persons interested in the ASL posts or the committee and board vacancies may contact Berkins in the ASC office or call him at 963-3445.



HANG ON TO WHAT YOU GOT — At least one coed took on the precarious task of staying on the back of one of the wild range calves at last year's Student Rodeo. This year's rodeo is slated to begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow. (Photo by Chang P. Jay)

Decorations or Gifts!

"We've got a batch of lovely items"

LITTLE GREEN CABBAGE PATCH

OPEN OCT. 16.

TAKE WALNUT ST. to BENDER RD. turn left & look for OUR LANE. ITEMS ACCEPTED ON CONSIGNMENT. M-F 11-5:30



NBoC has an easier way to balance your budget.

Unsteady about your finances? With an NBoC checking account you simply reconcile your checkbook with our statement each month and you're back in control. NBoC checking—an easier way to balance your budget.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE **NBC**
MEMBER F.D.I.C. • ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.

by Paddy Cottrill
news editor

There is still more room for contestants willing to brave the wild cows, steers and range calves in this weekend's annual Student Rodeo.

Wild cow milking, calf pantsing, a greased pig chase and steer riding are among the events to be held in the Ellensburg Rodeo Arena beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

A registration fee of 50 cents will be charged to contestants while spectators will be admitted

Have we got a rent for you!

A 10 cubic ft. portable refrigerator. You choice of colors, white or avocado. Only 21" wide by 57" high.

Now for rent. Now for you.

BROTHERTON
FURNITURE CO.
100 E. Third St. • 925-1315

free. Registration will continue through today and until noon tomorrow if openings are still available.

Registrants should sign up for specific events in the ASC office and sign a liability form waiving college and Ellensburg Calf Ropers' responsibility in case of injuries.

The Ellensburg Calf Ropers will be providing the animals, judges and facilities for the event.

The number of contestants who may participate in each event has been limited with the one exception of the greased pig chase where an unlimited number of students will try to catch three greased pigs.

Up to 30 students will be able to compete in both the steer and cow riding events. Contestants will compete for the longest time on the backs of the animals.

ASC rodeo coordinator Bruce Roberts explained the difference between the two riding events, "The steers are bigger and tougher."

Roberts said 15 teams of three competitors in the calf pantsing contest would have to supply a pair of pants that they would try to put on a wild calf in the shortest time possible.

"And it ain't gonna be easy either," he added.

The wild cow milking will be another event for the best time. Fifteen teams of two will attempt to chase down a wild cow, get a trace of milk from the beast and return to the judges stand.

According to Roberts, trophies will be awarded to winners in each event. As of press time it had not been determined whether second and third places would receive formal awards.

A Fall Festival will be held in conjunction with the rodeo from 1-6 p.m. at either Memorial Park or the fair grounds. Again as of Wednesday the place had not been confirmed.

Glasses found

Some lost items can be recovered at several lost-and-found locations on campus.

Those who have lost their glasses or keys or other personal belongings should check in the SUB bookstore, the key room in the Physical Plant, the library and with Campus Security.

Health Center personnel reported Wednesday that a pair of wire-rimmed, prescription glasses was found near the center. If you've lost a pair of glasses, check there.

HAPPY HOUR 5-6 P.M. MON.-SAT.

**15¢ Schooners
85¢ Pitchers**

GALLONS — \$1⁵⁰ ANYTIME

PIZZA PLACE — in the plaza across from Lind Hall.

FREE DELIVERY AFTER 6

925-9948



Over 100 styles to choose from

Prices start at \$13.50

4 Day Delivery on Soundcrest Weddings

Complete Line of Accessories

CAPITOL PRINTING CO.

412 N. Pearl — 925-9311

Innovative programs adopt religion major

by Mark Groszhans
staff writer

The first academic Religious Studies Program in a state university or public college has been organized at Central this year.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Jay E. Bachrach of the philosophy department, will allow students to take religion courses for credit as electives or obtain a major or minor in religion.

Dr. Bachrach said, "The program has outgrown of a desire and need for students who have expressed interest in such a program." Whether the program is enlarged will depend on how many students take advantage of the program and the availability of funds.

The adoption of the Religious Studies Program is in response to a legislative directive for state schools to develop innovative programs, Dr. Bachrach said.

Religious study was one of various courses suggested to the innovative studies committee. It was then reviewed by the curricu-

lum department and board members before acceptance.

The author of the Religious Studies Program was Dr. Chester Keller, head of the philosophy department. After many years of intensive study in the field of religious programs he formalized the requirements to be followed this year. Keller was asked to head the program but other duties conflicted and Dr. Bachrach was appointed director.

Dr. Bachrach said, "If there is interest we can visualize more courses in addition to Comparative Religion and Contemporary Religious Thought, the new classes this fall."

The program has considerable flexibility for satisfying individual needs and interests, Dr. Bachrach said.

"I hope all students who are interested will become very active in formulation of the program," Dr. Bachrach said.

"Maybe some students have contact with speakers that would be of interest to the program," Dr. Bachrach said.

The college is sponsoring a lecture Wednesday by T. Wylie, of the department of Asian language and literature from the University of Washington, on the subject of Tibetan Buddhism, to which the public is invited.

A bachelor degree in the new program will require 44 to 45 credits for a major or 25 to 30 credits for a minor. As a primary major, Dr. Bachrach said, it would be excellent preparation for any one anticipating graduate or advanced work in the humanities, social sciences, or in religious study itself.

Dr. Bachrach urges all interested students and faculty members to attend an organizational meeting scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. at Grupe Conference Center.

The catalog, she explained, does not prescribe the major because individual programs will be adapted to each person's interests.

Students will receive directions for advisement from the Director of the Allied Health Sciences Program. All programs will ultimately require the director's approval.

Initially, the areas of specialization within this major will include community health education, medical record science and a baccalaureate program for associate degree for registered nurses.

Curriculum guides and advisor lists for the various possibilities of programs can be found on the second floor of Dean Hall.

For further information contact Prof. Lowe at 963-2803.

What to do about the sniffles

by JoAnn Wright
staff writer

The Student Health Center treats 25 per cent of its patients for colds. Dr. Karl Wickerath, director of the center, said a peak cold season always climaxes at this time. Being run down and living in a new situation accounts for the sudden increase. Other peaks occur in early January and the beginning of spring quarter.

The best way to avoid catching a cold, Dr. Wickerath states, is to keep your resistance up by getting plenty of sleep, at least eight hours, and avoiding chills.

The virus spreads through droplets, so avoiding close contact with those who have colds will lessen your chances considerably.

But, if the virus does manage to get you, get more than eight hours of sleep, drink lots of hot liquids and don't exceed two aspirin every four hours to reduce fever.

Vitamin C might help. However, it is wise to remember your system will only absorb as much as it needs and no more.

Some commonly used mentholatum will help soothe and perhaps let you breathe easier. Beer will do more harm than good during your recovery period.

No one is certain what the real cure to the most common disease in the world is, because nothing is guaranteed to work. What could cure your girlfriend's cold might not even phase your own system.

If you are prone to sinus infections, don't blow your nose — just sniffle and wipe.

If you question whether what Xmas trip planned

Central students will have the opportunity to bask in the sun during Christmas vacation.

Dr. J. Wesley Crum will conduct a tour group to Mazatlán, Mexico, Dec. 23-30. Mazatlán, a beach resort where many Californians spend their holidays, is located southeast of Baja and west of Guadalajara.

No college credit will be given as the Mazatlán tour is for rest, relaxation and fun.

For more information contact Dr. Crum in Black Hall.

you've got is just a regular cold, or something really serious, go to the Health Center and have it checked.

The Student Health Center is opened from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointments need to be made. A doctor is on call at all times, while a registered nurse is there 24 hours.

Among the services offered by the Health Center are lab work, up to \$15, pregnancy tests, V.D. tests and allergy shots. Medicine prescribed as well as X-rays taken require payment by the student.

Dr. Wickerath always welcomes student visits and is eager to hear compliments, criticism or complaints about the Student Health Center, its services and its staff.

Library runs paperback swap

The Tradin' Post, a free exchange center for paperback books, continues to operate this Fall in the student lounge in Bouillon Library.

Students, faculty and staff of Central can get a variety of reading by exchanging a paperback which they have already read for one in the rack. These books need not be checked out nor do they need to be returned until the user is finished with them.

Anyone who is weeding their

book shelves can leave their discarded paperbacks at the library.

The books donated one at a time or in bunches become the property of the community of scholars at Central. More than 800 titles have circulated through the rack in the year since it began and some books have changed hands many times.

PATRONIZE THE CRIER ADVERTISERS

LIBERTY Theatre

OPEN 6:45 925-9511
PLAYS Thru TUES.



CLINT
EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
A Universal-Metro Company Production

Shows At
7:00 & 10:05
Sunday
At 5:00
And 8:05

Comedy Co-Hit Nightly At 8:30 Only
Sunday Showings At 6:30 and 9:35

"MONEY TALKS"

A Film by ALLEN FUNT

STARTS WEDNESDAY — October 18th

"NATIONAL VELVET" Elizabeth Taylor
Gregory Peck in "THE YEARLING"

The VILLAGE

OPEN 6:45 925-4598
NOW PLAYING

Showings At 7:00 & 9:50 Each Night

"FRITZ THE CAT"

Co-Hit At 8:20 Nightly

X Rated
Animated
Comedy

...designed
for laughter

THE
STATUE

IN COLOR • FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES



OUR NEXT ATTRACTION!

Peter Sellers and JoAnn Pflug in
"WHERE DOES IT HURT"

ELLEN Drive-In

OPEN 7:00 925-3266
FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Jim Brown in "SLAUGHTER"
Plus "WILD IN THE SKY"

ERROR-FREE TYPING
NYLON TYING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON
ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

A-I Kotzin Introduces
TOBIAS TROUSERS™
The Silhouette is Yesterday, The Fit is Today.

THE IN SEAM
CORNER 4th AND PEARL
OPEN LATE FRIDAY NITES!

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

7:30 p.m.
SUB Cafeteria

Oct. 19 — "TV & Politics"
An expose of media manipulation
of aspiring politicians.

Sponsored by Ecumenical Campus
Ministry and Center for Campus
Ministry, 11th & Alder.
(Complimentary)



Wait a minute, pal

Due to near accidents near the Washington Center for Early Childhood Education at the old Hebel school, Director Paul Crookston has instituted a new safety patrol program and asked Centralites to drive carefully in the area. (Photo by Chang P. Jay)

GALLONS TO GO

\$1.50

PIZZA MIA

The 5th
Quarter

KEGS TO GO \$18.00
(NO DEPOSIT)



Welcome to the
Arctic Circle

This Time's Special
Gives You . . .

**BURGER, FRIES
AND A
12-OZ. DRINK**

for only **48¢**

This Offer Valid Only On
October 16, 17 and 18

AT THE

**ARCTIC CIRCLE
DRIVE IN**

Just Across the Campus on 8th

CATALOG

by Patty Piper
catalog editor

The brass band "Colours" will be playing in the SUB pit today from noon until 2 p.m.

ASC MOVIE

The ASC movie "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB small ballroom theater. Admission is 75 cents with ASC card required.

C.S.C.O.

What's your view of God? The Christian Science College Organization welcomes you to their meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in SUB 206.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 210. Interested students and faculty members are invited. For more information contact Dr. Paul LeRoy at 963-1555.

S.A.V.E.

The first meeting of Students and Voters For Ecology, S.A.V.E., will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 206. Anyone who is interested in ecology is invited.

BUSINESS INTERVIEWS

Arthur Young & Company, an accounting firm from Seattle, will be on campus Oct. 24 interviewing interested students. Sign-up schedules will be posted Tuesday.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Ellensburg Women's Liberation will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 203. There will be a short presentation on "Social Problems of Divorced Mothers."

BUSINESS EDUCATION

There will be a meeting of all majors and minors in business education, distributive education,

administrative management and pre-professional secretarial programs on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the SUB, rooms 204-205.

HELP SUPPORT CHEERLEADERS

Central's cheerleaders will be holding their first bake-sale Wednesday in the SUB. Come and help support them!

OPEN HOUSE

The girls in Apt. 11-12, Court G, Brookline Village, invite you to an open house on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served and you will have a chance to ask questions about the home management course and enjoy the hospitality offered.

AEROSPACE SOCIAL HOUR

Prof. Lee Fisher of the aerospace department invites all Platoon Leader Corps and Naval Aviation Corps candidates to a social hour, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Peterson Hall 103. Come and enjoy coffee, donuts, humorous old aviation films, and meet your fellow candidates.

RODEO CITY RADIO CLUB

The first monthly meeting of the Rodeo City Radio Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the electronics lab of Hogue technology building. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Political Affairs Committee needs volunteers to work for local, state and national Republican and Democratic candidates. If you have any questions please contact Linda Schodt or Charlie French at 963-3000.

NATIVE AMERICANS

The Native American Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 214 to discuss organizational business.

AWARENESS EXPERIENCE

Counselors from the counseling center are offering a one evening experience to introduce individuals to ways of fostering self actualization. A wide variety of structured experiences will be illustrated and employed to help individuals become more aware of themselves and others.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Munson main lounge. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

If you want to student teach spring quarter, please apply in the Office of Clinical Studies in Black Hall 206.

SEARCH FOR COSTUMES

Costumes of the 1930's and 40's are greatly needed for the production "Of Thee I Sing," presented by Central's drama department beginning at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. Search your attics and trunks! If you want to lend anything contact the drama dept. at Edison Hall at 963-1766.

STUDENT TEACHERS-TO-BE

If you are requesting a student teaching placement winter or spring quarter, please come to Black Hall 206 to update your application as soon as your fall quarter classes are confirmed.

S.I.M.S.

Students International Meditation Society, S.I.M.S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 in SUB 207. Advance lecture tapes by Maharishi are to be played each week. Those interested in transcendental meditation may contact Nick Parsons at 925-4794.

B.S.C.

Black Students of Central B.S.C., will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Campus political activities slated

by Dennis Schodt staff writer

With election day a mere four weeks away, campus activities involving the Republican and Democratic candidates are gearing for a final push to get the new youth vote to the polls. Over 25 million new voters ranging in age from 18 to 25 will be casting their first ballot in a Presidential election.

Heading the George McGovern campaign at Central is Carl Olson, while Jerry Williams is campus coordinator for Richard

Nixon's bid for reelection to the Presidential post.

Williams said that most of the Nixon activities will be directed from the Republican headquarters at the corner of Fourth and Pine in the old Coast-to-Coast store. These include canvassing of the campus and the city precincts, posting of signs in various locations and a general "talk it up" about Nixon.

A McGovern booth is being manned in the SUB Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. It is a fund raising endeavor with political information, bumper strips, buttons and posters available.

"Fund raising dinners featuring gourmet dishes from other lands are held at 807 'B' Street every Saturday evening from 5 to 9 for the McGovern/Shriver ticket," Olson stated. "We are also hoping to have dorm viewings and discussions of the McGovern fireside chats by way of videotape."

Student support is needed by both coordinators and volunteers can sign up at either the Democratic headquarters located downtown at 421 N. Pearl or Republican headquarters. They can also contact either man directly by calling Williams at 925-9851 or Olson at 925-1450.

The New 350 Four



Fall Price
\$1075.00

Now riders of mid-sized machines can have the luxury, smoothness and power of a four. The great features of the other Honda Fours are right here. Honda hydraulic disc brake is up front. You get great throttle response with the mounted four-stroke four-cylinder masterpiece. And you certainly can't overlook the amazing instrumentation on the new 350. See it. Ride it. Visit us. We've got the four.

JOHNSON'S
410 NORTH MAIN

HONDA
925-3146

PRISON REFORM PROBATION & PAROLE CORRECTIONS

Tues. 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Oct. 17 — "Price of A Life"
Probation as a tool in the
correction process.

Sponsored by Ecumenical Campus
Ministry (at Center for Campus
Ministry, 11th & Alder)

(Complimentary)

Recreation majors attend conference

by Marie McClanahan
staff writer

A trip was taken by 15 students to the National Congress of the Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) held recently in Anaheim, Calif.

The students, accompanied by Dr. Helen McCabe, left Sept. 29 and returned Sunday.

Their main goal of the trip was to have better understanding about various parts of park work, and find out about graduate work for the recreation majors.

The cost of the trip was about \$55 per person and included transportation, food for ten days and miscellaneous costs. Camping out saved some of the cost along the way.

While attending the Congress, the groups stayed in Anaheim, and went to the different Congressional sessions from there using that as their main base.

Many speakers spoke on interesting topics ranging from "Social and Environmental Imperatives for Leisure Planning."

and "Park is a Four-Letter Word," to "Crisis in Parks and Recreation."

The students heard manufacturers speak about such things as park benches, play equipment, craft supplies and various other helpful information about what makes a recreation and park association tick.

Also, for entertainment, the group went to Disneyland, places of interest as parks, beaches, missions, banquets, a wine tasting party and other NRPA activities to round out the trip.

Those who attended the trip were Carol Davison, Kris Kaiser, Pat O'Hara, Denise Pitman, Hal Quimby and Sandy Schuster, all of Seattle.

Also participating were Ray Jensen, Renton; Pat Komico, Tacoma; Neil Mosser, Tumwater; Susan Short, Port Angeles; Bob Staffel, Cashmere; June Bearduran, Goldendale; Janella Ekland, Portland; and Denise Larimer and Bob Kusech, both of Vancouver, B.C.

YMCA program to begin

An organizational meeting of the Ellensburg YMCA's big brother and sister program will be held Thursday in Room 110 of Black Hall at 7 p.m.

According to YMCA spokesman Don Goetschius, the program matches college students and members of the community with boys and girls in grades one through five who do not have a father or mother in the home.

The effort entitled the Indian Guide Program, has chiefs meeting with braves, and squaws meeting with maidens twice a month on nights agreed upon by the entire group.

Goetschius said that usually the two groups will meet separately but joint parties are being planned.

"Between meetings the sponsor meets with his or her charge and spends a little time visiting,

taking a hike, helping with homework or any activity they like," he added.

Further information can be obtained from Goetschius in Black 32, telephone 963-1771 or 962-2418. The girls' coordinator, Jackie Klahn can be reached at 925-2073 or 963-1861.

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available...!
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, Mont. 59901.

— NO GIMMICKS —

'Cassidy' anachronism

by Kipy Poyser
staff writer

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," this week's ASC movie, is an anachronism, like a plastic log and propane flames in an old stone fireplace.

In attempting an urbane and sophisticated Western, novelist William Goldman produced a script with a common flaw. His characters, like Shakespeare's Elizabethan Romans, act more contemporary than would seem warranted.

The effect is a "now" Western, with Butch (Paul Newman) and Sundance (Robert Redford) more philosophical, likable and jolly than the two real bandits ever were.

Critics have decried this lack of realism, condemning director George Roy Hill as a simple, commercial film-monger. Since most Westerns court the box office rather than critics, the detractors may simply be stating the obvious.

The movie aspires to sociological significance. With the closing of the West, banks and trains were too well guarded to afford common bandits a decent living. Butch and Sundance emigrated with their girlfriend Etta (Katharine Ross), seeking employment in Bolivia. Their banditry found a cool reception among the "federalists" and Butch and Sundance finally succumbed to technology and encroaching civilization.



GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD?

For Sale: '66 Ford convertible, new top, glass rear window, 289 engine, new tires, \$205. Two-year-old RCA color TV, 13", \$200. Belt action 410 shotgun, \$40. Evenings 925-6587.

For Sale: 112 SF novels, 67 Analoes, 33 Astounding, all from 50's and early 60's, 1 - 1937 Amazing Stories. \$49 O.N.O. Contact Jan Meyer, Soc Dept., or 963-2995.

For Sale: 1971 Vega Hatchback. 963-1882.

WOOL PANT COAT SPECIAL

Hi Girls... Are you feeling the nip of fall and wish you had a warm coat? Now's time time... at Kreidel's... a good selection of wool pant coats... some with hoods... made by a Jonathan subsidiary...

Best of all, there is a special price on this group of \$46 coats... for a LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$34.90

Other styles to \$70

The New

Kreidel's
APPAREL

4th & Pearl
Phone 925-2010

FAITH SAYS:
Think warm thoughts, and hustle over to Kreidel's to look... to touch... to feel... to kibitz... maybe buy... and if you are short of cash she will open a Student Charge Account for you.

"A Nice Place To Shop"

DAVE THOMAS, INC.
Home of Red Carpet Service

"72" CLOSEOUT

1972 Opel 1900

W/walls, 4-speed trans., reclining seats, console, power disc brakes.

Demonstrator — 1,097 Miles

WAS — \$2872³⁰ NOW — \$2361⁸⁸

1972 Opel 1900

Vinyl top, w/walls, 4-speed trans., reclining seats, console, power disc brakes. New car.

WAS — \$2847⁰⁵ NOW — \$2527⁸⁹

200 N. Pine
925-5378

Gary Fletcher 925-2712 Gary Casey 925-4628

